McSORLEY'S INFLATION. The Irish drama of "McSorley's Laflation"

written by Mr. Edward Harrigan, and now current at the Theatre Combuse—is especially worthy of the atten-lon of these persons who love to laugh; and for that reason it should be commonded at this holiday season. In its form the play is quite wild; and, indeed, it makes no pretence to anything more than an image of frolle. Neverthereas, it is found to contain several distinct, exceedingly comical, and well-contrasted types of Irish, German, and negro character, Its chief person. McSorley, as acted, with marked ability, by Mr. Harrigan, typifies the scheming, unprincipled, sordid and yet indicrons frish politician of this period and this The action of the play revolves around this individual, and illustrates his efforts to buy his way into political power and official position, together with what ensues upon his autipathy to the occupation of his wife -who is the keeper of a stall in the Washington Macket. The adventures of a certain feather bed, in which Mrs. McSoriey has concealed her permit as a market woman, and which Mr. McSorley has given to a representative negro, are pursued in some detail with haugh able effect Mr. Tony Hart appears as Mrs. McSorley, and his fidelity to nature in the preservation of comical frish traits, without val-

vulgarity and without repulsiyeness, is certainly remarkable. Mr. Hart likewise gives several Irish in the course of this piece, the plaintive sweetness of which, both in melody and vocalism, is exceedingly touching-notwithstanding the commonplace and often foolish words. A fine portrayal of negro character is given by Mr. Johnny Wild. It would be nard to imagine a scene more humorously absurd, in a rough way, than that of the negro primary meeting, at which McNorley and his rival state their respective claims for the office of Coroner. The play is thickly studied with neticuts of the street life of this metropols, and, being acted, by all persons concerned, with zealous skill and incessant movement, it is carried with charming brightness, vemovement, it is carried with charming brightness, vemovement, it is carried with charming brightness, ventocity and case to an effective conclusion. It has drawn crowded houses, at the Theatre Comique, for several weeks, at the Theatre Comique, for several weeks, and, if simple amusement be sought, it certainly is one of the most attractive entertainments now before the public of New-York, Of its sayle there is one capital specimen that ought to be quoted. There are, says specimen that ought to be quoted. There are, says McSorley, 300,000 frishmen under arms in Ireland—but they don't waip the English because the police won't let them. This is the Irish situation in an epigram. of the negro primary meeting, at which McSorley and

THE BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. "The Messiah" was sung before a crowded house at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. E. Alme Osgood, soprane; Miss Emily Winant, contraite; Mr. George Werrenrath, tenor; Mr. John F. Winch, baritone; Mr. F. Dietz, trampet. It would be difficult to make a better distribution of them, excepting Mr. Werrenrath, whose performance, in spite of the care, attention and sarnestness which marked it, was not equal to the requirements of his part. In the recitative and air of the ond part :- " Tay rebuke bath broken Pls heart." and "Behold, and see," Mr. Werrenrata made a forcible impression, and probably realized the obviously good intention of all his singing; but in other places, and notably in the opening "Comfort ye" and "Every valley," he was ineffective.

nimst of the female solo voices, both so excel lentiv fit for oratorio singing, yet so differently gifted, afforded a relief, the value of which must have been discerned by every hearer, in the conjunction of the sire, "He shall feed His flock" and "Come unto Him." The limpidity of Mrs. Or good's voice and her pure taste In singing were possibly nowhere more apparent than In the successive recitatives following the Pastoral Sym-Miss Winant's performance was very noble notably to the airs " O Thou that Teliest " and " He was Sespised and rejected," the latter being sung with deep feeling and intensity of somble expression. Mr. Winen is an admitable expositor of Handel's manner of writing

is an admirable expositor of Hander and the for the voice.

The chorus confirmed the Impression which the rehears a created, that it is much improved this season. It appeared has night with full ranks, and revealed its sapplifities in a manner impossible at any atternoon reneareal. We esteem its performance of the "For unious" upon the whole the best excitation of discipline, the sustained restraint of the carrier portions being probably harder to get from a chorus than many other effects which may be more imposing. The brief Nativity Charus ("Glory to God") and the jubilant livelant "Lift up your heads" were special, well done, and the great "Hailelajah," itself, given with aprit and securacy, rolled up a volume of sound which when the and the great. Hailefulah, "lisen, erron with a pro-accuracy, rolled up a volume or sound which when the size of the chorus and the absence of an organ is con-sidered was surprising. It would, however, be difficul-for a chorus to sing ill to an accompaniment of suc-extraordinary quality as that of the Philharmonic of

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

There are not many changes to engage the attention of play-goers this week, in the affairs of the local stage. The most important novelty is the reentrance here of Miss Kate Claxion, which will be made on Christmas afternoon, at the Fifth Avenue Tacatre, in that well-known melodrama, "The Two Orphans," which, several years ago, achieved so great a success at the Union Square Theatre, and with which the bright career and popular name of Miss Claxton have, ever since, bec Intimately associated. This piece furnishes a peculiarly suitable and pleasing Christmas attraction, because, aside from its interesting character, it is full of tender humanity-the vital spirit of the time. It will, we are assured, be mounted at the Fifth
Avenue Theatre with picturesque and richly handsome scenery, and it will be acted with a remarkably strong cast of parts. Miss Claxion herself will personate, of course, the blind orphan Louise-of which part she gives a touching performance, simple and true in feeling, and graceful in execution. Mrs. Marie Wilkins, long ago famous as that female flend Prochard, will reappear in this magnificent incarnation of infernal analignity. The other memoers of the cast are Charles A. Stevenson, Edward Arnott, Donald Robertson R. J. Dustan, H. B. Phillips, J. W. Shannon, Harsy Thompson, Henrietta Vaders, Kate Meek, Marie Lewes, Mary Drake, Juliet Everts and Lillian Lewis. A year has passed since Miss Claxton appeared in this city—when she acted at Booth's Theatre, in "The Two Orphans"—and her return now will seem like the returning of an old friend. It is always pleasant to meet with dramatic features that are not in controversy.

In the other city theatres the attractions

already established will be continued dur-ing the Christmas week. At most of the theacres afternoon performances are to be given on Christ-mss day. The visitor to Wallack's will see the revival of "Old Heads and Young Hearts," with Mr. Gil bert and Miss Coghlan. Mr. Daiy will continue to pre-zent "Our English Friend," which has the charm of the Briton, without his dulness. The fine play of "The Rantzaus" may be enjoyed at the Union Square. Modjesku, at Booth's Theatre, will enact Camille. "Taken From Lafe" will be repeated at Niblo's, "Taken From Life" with the Spreacer" at the Bijon Opera House, "Mesorloy's Indation" at the Theatre Comique, and "The Little Detective," in which Miss Lotto is acting exceedingly well, at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Denman Thompson—who has been well received at Haverly's Theatre, as Joshua Whitcomb -will act there for another week. The San Francisco Minstrels are sporting among the fragments of the new criminal code. Brocklyn will see Mrs. Langury for the first time there, as Hester Grazebrook, to-morrow night, and it will also see Mr. Raymond in the new play of "Paradise," and Mr. Edwin knowies in the character of Enoch Arden. Mr. Marfamos Charke gives his entertainment do imitation of German Reed), at the Brooklyn Athenauca. Mr. Joseph Wheecock, an actor of genuine ability, and one whose works are marked by sincere develops to the dran arte art, may be seen at the Mount Morris Theatre, in that hew version of "The Frozen Deep," which he recently adopted, and in which he has been successful threatmout the nountry. At the Aleazar, Mr. Walmsical Walker, the clown, is promised in novel whimsical these. criminal code. Brooklyn will see Mrs. Langury for the

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

Miss Mary Anderson has just ended a brilllant engagement at the Chestnut Street Opera House, in Philadelphia. She has attracted great crowns of specia tors, and it is said her acting has been unusually brilliant. On one night of last week a military organization of Philadelphia, to which she had done some service, made a public presentation to her, of a magnificent crown, set with precious stones. The popularity of this young actres is sendily increasing, and the future in ver looked brighter for her than it looks at present.

Mr. Jefferson's revival of "The Poor Gentleman" has met with unquestionable success. It is worthy of mention that, in adapting this old play to the stage of the present time, Mr. Jefferson has cut out all the course lines which deform the original text, and this, in practical effect, not only improves the tone of the piece, but strengthens its humor. In reference to this subject Mr. Jefferson once wrote as follows: "I have noticed, in the acting of the old comedies, that after one of the old course jokes (although the vulgar may have laughed), that the audience became auli and low spirited, as if they felt a little ashamed of themselves, the author and the actor."

THE STARS.

Mary Anderson does not act this week, but enjoys arest. Next Monday, January 1,1883, she will appear at Washington....John T. Raymond appears at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, to-morrow, in a play—newly acquired by him—entitled "In Paradise."......John McCallough will devote the next two weeks to Philadelphia.....Mr. Jefferson is, this week, in St. Louis Mrs. Langtry gives Christmas week to Brooklyn, and thence goes to Chicago, for two weeks Lawrence Barrett will be seen. this week, in Syracuse, Utien and Rochester Signor

tre -to be produced in January. Mr. Rowe was to have arrived here on the 18th inst.... Maggie Mitchell has appeared, in the West, in a new play, entitled "Trix." Miss Clara Morris will make her reentrance on the New-York stage, January 8, at the Grand Opera House, in "The New Macdalen." Miss Morris has not neted in New-York for some time, and her return will be a welcome pleasure to many persons.....Miss Lotta's engage-ment at the Grand Opera House will end on December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Florence appear there in January, for one wiek, and will be seen in "Domiey and Son," "The Mighty Dollar," and "Tae Ticket of Leave-Man.".....

Mr. Farrett's engagement at the Windsor Theatre was bought to a close last night. The extensive and rich programme announced for the week was, in every respect fulfilled, except that, on Thursday evening, Mr. Earrett acted Ingo, instead of Othello. The attendance has been unusually large, for this somewhat unpropitious week in theatrical life, and Mr. Barrett's fluely intellectual and beautifully fuished performances have been received with thoughtful favor as well as with popminr enthusiasm.

MUSICAL NOTES. "The Princess of Trebizond" continues to

be in favor at the Thalia Theatre. There will be an extra matinée of "The Sorcerer" at the Bijou Theatre on Christmas Day. The New-York Eisteddfod is announced for

Christmas Day at 2 and 7:30 o'clock at Chickering Hall. The Manhaitan Choral Union will sing. The Oratorio Society's rehearsal of "The

Messiah" is at the Academy of Music on Tueslay afternoon; the concert is on Wednesday evening.

The last London Athenaum says: "No diminution of the remarkable interest taken in M. Gounod's sacred trilogy 'The Redeinption' is as yet apparent, the Crystal Palace concert-room being unusually growded hat Saturday, when the work was given for the first time at Sydenham."

W. H. Doane's Christmas Cantata, "Emmanuel," will be given at the Pilgrim Church, One-hundredand-twenty-fifth-st and Second-ave., on Thursday even-ing, by a chorus of thirty-five voices, under direction of Mr. L. S. Stone. Miss Letitin L. Fritsch, Mr. Oscar Steins and Mr. E. Z. Penfield will appear in concert after the performance of the cantata.

On the same evening, after the public installation of officers-clect of Crescent Lodge, No. 402, F. and A. M., in the Palestine Commandery Room at Masonic Temple, the following artists will appear in concert: Miss Bessie Pierce, soprano; Miss Anionia Henne, contraito: Signor Montegriffo, tenor; the Meiss Sisters quartet; and Señor M. Castebaños, pianist. Mr. Walter R. Johnson will preside at the organ.

At the Academy concert this evening Mmes. Fursch-Madi and Scalcht will sing the " Quis est hon from the "Stabat Mater" of Rossini; Muse. Scalchi will give Mendelssohn's air, "O Rest in the Lord," from the "Elijah"; Mme. Hauk will be heard in "Voi che sapete" and Eckert's "Echo-Song "; Signor Ravell will sing the Gouned "Ave Maria," and nearly ail the remaining members of the coupany, including Mine. Gaisset, Miles. Rossint and Juca, and Signort Galassi and Micrzwinski, will appear.

Mr. Mapleson announces three supplemental performances of opera, next week, prior to the de-parture of his company for the West. On Friday evening "Semiramide," with the same cast as on last Wed ing "Semiramide," with the same cast as on last Wednesday evening. On Saturday, at a matinée, "L'Afri caine," with Mme. Hauk as Selika, Signor Galassi as Nelisko, and Signor Kavelli as Vasco de Gama. On Saturday evening, "H Troyatore," wha Mme. Farsch-Madi in Leonora, Mme. Scalchi in Leonora, Mme. Scalchi in Acucena, and Signori Galassi and Microwinski.

The Musical Herald says that Mr. Bruch's first appearance in Boston will be as leader of the Handel and Haydn Society during the May Festival, when his oratorio of "Arminius" is to be given, and later, as leader of the Cecilia, at their spring concert, when the castata written to Schiller's "Lay of the Bell," composed for the Birmingham Festival in England three sars ago, will be sung. In this cents a the principal part, that of the master-workman, was written for Mr. Georg Hencchel, and sing by him at Birmingham.

A DENIAL FROM DR. F. H. HAMILTON. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Recovering from a serious illness, I find that a paragraph has been circulating to the newspapers to the effect that the consultations at the bedside of the late President Gardeld were disturbed by angry discussions; and that I am made responsible for this state

I am not responsible for this statement; having never spoken a word which would permit such a construction, and the fact is not as stated, but as nearly as possible the opposite. Our discussions over points of difference were netimes carnest, but never andry or excited; and they were always conducted and terminated in a spirit of mutual concession. Frank H. Hamilton, No. 43 West Thirty-second-st., Nem-York, Dec. 32, 1882.

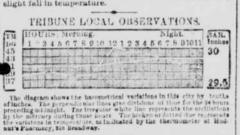
THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, Dec. 23-6 p.m.-Fair weather has prevailed in the Middle and Southern States, the Ohio Valley and the Northwest. Light snow is reported from the Lake region and light rain and snow from Newary in the Lower Lake region and on the Atlantic coast ; it has risen slightly in the Southwest and Missouri Valley Northeast to southwest and Anssouth
Valley Northeast to southwest winds prevail in the
districts cast of the Mississippi and court to west winds
are reported from the Southwest and Northwest. The
barometer is lowest on the New-England coast and
highest in Washington Territory; it has risen rapidly in
the Upper Missouri Valley.

Indications for to-day. For New-England, light rain and snow, followed by clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, stationary or shight fall temperature, in southern portions

higher barometer.
For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, southwest to northwest winds, eight rise in barometer, stationary alight fall in temperature.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 24-1 a.m.-The movement in the barometer is again upward. Cloudy weather generally prevaled vesterday and early in the day .16 of an inch of rain fell. The winds were from the west. The temperature ranged between 35° and 45°, the average (41°) being 23° lower than on the corresponding day hast year, and 4° higher than on Friday. Partly cloudy and foir weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and

WINTER NOTES AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23,-F. A. Dickey, of Philadelphia, has lessed the Wheeler cottage, near the peach, for the season of 1883.

Henry Clews, of New-York, will occupy next season ne estate on Bellevue-ave, owned by J. Smith Bryce, of New-York.
Daniel Le Boy, of New-York, is ill at his summer resi-

ence on Bellevuc ave. Er. and Mrs. McKim, nee Coolings, of Boston, are

pying the Spooner cottage, on Tourast. Miss Emily M. Ogston, of New-York, has purchased about 15,000 square feet of land on Cranston ave., hear the residence of Mrs. Sarrent, for \$4,500.

Mr. Buchgnan Whithrop, of New-York, has rented for the coming season one of the new Pinard collages, on Surraguisett ave., near the Cliff. The Belmont-Witting wedding will be solemnized on

Wednesday next, and will be the most fashionable ineldent of the winter. A large number of guests will come from New York and other cities. Lieutenant J. W. Danenhower, United States Navy,

during his visit uere was the guest of Lieutenant-Cor number Theodore F. Jewell, at the Torpedo Station. tains. Mr. Crosby was admitted to the bar about a year ago, since which time he has resided to New York.

Dr. Khight, United States Navy, attached to the traing ship Minnesons, is passing the holidays here.

E. D. Boit, of Boston, is confined to his cottage here by Edward F. Crosby, of this city, has removed to Mou-

Commodore Luce, United States Navy, in command of Commodore Lock, the town, the training fieet, is in town.

Miss Catherine L. Wolfe, of New York, has purchased from Pierre Lorlinerd, for \$17,980, a lot of land on Ochre Pount, containing 119,865 square feet. The lot measures 643 feet on Webster at. 195 on Lawrence-lane and 189 on Lawrence-ave.

THE BONDED WHISKEY BILL.

The National Temperance Society have sent letter to Congress protesting against the passage of the pending bonded Whiskey Extension bill, adding that they wish for such logislation "as shall stringently re-strict and ultimately suppress the whiskey traffic."

DROWNING OF A BOY OF SEVEN.

Dennis Donnelly, a boy seven years old, was drowned yesterday afternoon in a pend at St. Ann's-ave. and One-hundred and forty-seventh-st., while he Toronto......George Fawcett Rowe will prolong his stay in London, as he is writing a play for Drury Lane Theat

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

GAY IN SPITE OF THE WEATHER. DINNERS AND TEAS-THE PATRIARCHS' BALL AND DANCES IN PRIVATE HOUSES-WEDDING BELLS

-FUTURE FESTIVITIES. O! for the wind and the rain! The chit-chat of society has borne this burden, like the refrain of an old song, all the week. Had the weather not been so very had the gayety would have been even more pro-

nonneed. As it was, the tens were somewhat thinner. Mrs. A. T. Van Nest gave a large reception for her near relative, Miss Varnum, on Monday, which brought together not only the society of to-day, but many of the old friends of Robert L. Taylor and Joseph M. Varnam, father and grandfather of the young lady introduced. It was a very agreeable reunion of the old and the new, recalling those days on Gramercy Park when the hospitable doors of one of the finest old houses was often thrown open to the visiting world.

In the evening occurred the first Patriarcha' Ball, always a social event of the first importance. It was undoubtedly more elaborate in decoration than either of its predecessors and very elegant, but it was somewhat too crowded for the dancers. The young ladies declared selves to have been more free of foot at the F. C. D. C. The supper, which was handsome, was served in the restaurant at 12, and after that the cotillon began, led by Mr. William Parsons and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mr. Coarles Hone taking a "night off." It was a superb circle of women who formed the front row of the co-tillon, Mrs. Louis Hamersley and Mrs. Robert Goelet carrying off the palm for beauty and diamonds Among the newcomers were Mr. Eyre Coote, Captain Montague Slade (son of General Slade), of England; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grove and Mr. Archur Cadogan. Governor and Mrs. Cornell, General and Mrs. McClelian, Count and Countess de Cairy, Commodore and Mrs. Baldwin, were among the distinguished guests. It was a handsome, late ball, the rosebuds not leaving until 3 in the morning.

On Tuesday Mrs. Vanderbilt received, and also her daughters, Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Sloan. The beautiful picture gallery was thrown open. In the evening Mrs. Turnure gave a magnificent dinner to twenty-two guests, and Mrs. Samuel Thorne a large and crowded ball in her new house in Fifty-fifth-st. The flowers were profuse and bandsomely arranged, and the company very gay until 2 o'clock. It was the introduction of Miss Thorne, who inherits the musical ability of her mother. Mrs. Thorne is one of the best amateur planlets in New-York, au improvisatore, and has played on all instruments, even very well on the violin. On Tuesday evening also Governor and Mrs. Cornell gave a large dinner in bonor of Mrs. Oliver, of Albany, and General Grant entertained the Japanese Prince and General at the Union League

her house in Ninth-st. to present Miss Caroline King Duer. This was representative of the older society of New-York, the familles of Kings, Duers, Gracies, Van Rensselaers and Bronsons, and their connections, send ing many delegates. Mrs. Louis Bell also gave a plenaant tea in Irving-place. Two balls distracted the debutantes on Wednesday eventur. Mrs. John Kean, in Second-ave., again aroused the aristocratic calm of that Dutch neighborhood with a most fa miorable assembly, at which Miss Efizabeth D'Hauteville Kean was introducad. Her name recalls the beautiful daughter of Mr. Fish, whose early death was so much deplored eighteen years ago. Mrs. Oscar T. Livingston also gave a pretty german for her daughter, Miss Ferris. Thursday was a hopeless day as to weather, a swash

of rain from mern until-any time on Friday; and yet Mrs. W. Harmon Brown (well remembered as Titus) had a large recepcion for her daughter. Mrs. Charles de Rham also gave a reception at No. 24 Fifth-ave. Mrs. de Rham, sr., has not appeared in society since the death of her son, and many riends of this hespitable and distinguished old New-York family were glad to greet again some members of Mrs. Astor also gave a dinner of twenty-two covers Mrs. Judge Howand entertained the Thursday Evening inb, and a Hunt dinner of twenty-four was given by Mrs. Turnare, very beautiful in color. The men were in pink, the debutantes in white.

On Friday the weather was still most unpropinious It was the 2624 anniversary of the landing of the Pil grims, and it is doubtful if a more disagreeable day has happened since they arrived. Still the gayety went on, Mr. R. Moritmer giving a dinner at Delmonico's and Mrs. Phinp Schuyler a large ball at her residence, No. 18 Washington-square, to introduce Miss Langdon, her daughter. It would be absurd to ignore the remarkable social

effect of the opera on Wednesday evening. As at artistic event. Mme. Scalcht's début has been chronicle: in THE TRIBUNE as a crowded, fashionable, enthus astl night in the boxes. It has seldom been paralleled. Many of the occupants of the boxes were dressed for th subsequent attendance at the balls, and it was exhibirating to watch the demonstrations of enthusiasm as 1 reached from floor to gallery and receased to the street. Fortunately the tire waten was fated to occur opposite was postponed until the next night, else there might

Saturday was chiefly devoted to Christmas shopping, but a few teas broke the gloom.

The festivilles of Christmas Day are usually of a home Mrs. Lockwood will give a ball at Delmonleo's for Lockwood. On wednesday Mrs. Kean will be at home from 3 until 6, at No. 157 Second-ave., and in the evening will occur Mrs. Housevell's ball, at No. 4 West Fiftyseventh-st. Mrs. A. B. Baylis also gives a german. The wedding of Mr. Relmont and Miss Watting will be solemnized at Newport. Mr. Frank Drister, son of the learned professor of Columbia College, will be married to Miss Chlids at the Church of the Lacarnation, New-Brighton, Staten Island, and Mr. J. Wood Hitchcock will be man ried to Miss Brown. Miss Carleton and Mrs. A. H. Smith

On Thursday will occurr the first representation of The Russian Honeymoon" at the Madison Square Theaire. The costumes are new and extremely elegant. Mrs. William M. Bliss has given much time and attenion to the details of the renearsals. Many New-York young ladies will appear as " supres " is one of the acts All the sents are sold for the first afternoon. August Belmont, Mr. Von Hoffman, O. Henry Warren and W. A. wheelock have taken the boxes. In the evening will occur the first cocilion at Delmonico's-" No Bouquet-

Mr. Morse and Miss Stewart will be married on Thursday. Commodere and Mrs. Baldwin will give a dinner party (and a cerman, after) to Miss Turnure and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, the recent bride. Later in January Com-modere Baldwin will become Admiral, and will proceed to the Mediterranean, where he will relieve Commodors Nicholson in March, taking command of the squadron Mrs. Balderin will accompany him, passing the next eighteen months in Rome, Paris and Nice. Miss Wolfe will give a large reception on Toursday, the 28.h, at nec magnificent house in Madison-ave. Mr. A. W. Van Vechien will give a reception to President Carter, of Williams College, at the Hotel Windsor. Mrs. F. Gordon will give a dancing party, and on Friday Mr. George b necland and Mr. J. F. D. Lanier will give a Hunt dinner at Delmonico's.

On Saturday begins the fashionable explus to the country to avoid New Year's Day in town. Miss Chara Livingston took up a party on Saturday to the Highland House to spend Christmas. The party is chaperoned by

As to future receptions? Madame and Miss Di Cesnola will believe on Mondays, Mrs. Watter Bonne Lawrence on Mondays, Mrs. Oscar P. Livingston on Wednesdays, Junuary 17 and 24; Mrs. Brayton Ives on Mondays, Mrs. Alfred Roosevest Fridays in January, Mrs. Thorne Thursdays for three months, Mrs. I said L. Kip Theshays in January, Mrs. Walden Pell, Jr., Mondays in January, Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Jr., Thursdays in January, Mrs. Del Monte Thursdays in January and February, Mrs. Chaun, cey M. Depew Friday, January 5, and Mondays in January ter on Weinesday, January 3, and receive Wednesdays February 14 and 21. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drister will receive on Saturdays, February 3 and 10, at No. 15 East

As this is the day of private theatricals we are to astonished to hear that Mrs. Alfred Jenks, daughter of Bishop Littlejohn, will produce an opera with amateur talent on January 27. The musicals at the house of

ton ou New-Year's Day, and will enjoy, perhaps, a week's gayety at the hospitable houses of Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. General Channey McKeever, who is to introduce her second daughter. This young lady helped receive at the tea of Mrs. James ff. Strong, and was much admired. Newhere in this country is New-Year's Day so deligniful a festival as at Washington. Meantime, although Mrs. Langtry has left us, the

attentions to artistes seem to be confinued.

A supper was given to Miliame Scalcht, Madame Patti, and other singing birds on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Musgrave received Madame Patti at a lunch on Sunday, and that noble artist and noble woman, Madame Modjeska, has enjoyed much hospitality in the way of dinners and afterfloon teas. The agree will be given again during the noliday week somewhat confuses the programme of the theatre parties and small glunges arranged without reference to this great attraction. But the world can afford to stand aside for such an attraction as this, which, moreover, like Christmas, comes only once a year.

Miss Amy Betts was quietly married to Mr. Porter, of death of Mrs. Judge Betts (the mother of George F. Betts, esq., father of the bride), which occurred while her

son was in Europe last summer. SOCIAL INCIDENTS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- With every year the daty of returning calls becomes more and more of a tax on the time and strength of the families of Cabinet afficers and Senators, and people are putting their heads together to devise remedies. After the first of January It is not unusual for the family of a member of the Cabinet or a Senator to receive five or six hundred visitors in a single afternoon. As these receptions are held every week, the number of ealls increases beyond the possibility of being returned. Many callers are visitors in the city favor that such visitors shall have cards with the name Cabinet officers. Senators and Representatives can diseriminate between the residents and visitors.

The bright weather of Monday and Tuesday brought nt a larger number of callers than have been seen heretofore this season, and the activity in social circles revived the gayety of last year.

receptions after the New Year.

Mrs. Matthews, wife of Mr. Justice Matthews, received many visitors, assisted by her daughters and Miss Evarts, daughter of ex-Secretary Evarts. Miss Evarts spent two companied by her father who was also the guest of Justice and Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. and Miss Woods, wife and daughter of Justice Woods, were among those making calls on Monday. Mrs. and Miss Woods will not receive until after the New Year, having been busy in the fitting up of their new

Mrs. Field, wife of Justice Field, received on Monday, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Andrew McCreery and Miss Swearingen. The latter will spend the winter with Mrs. Field, and Mrs. McCreery will occupy her former home in K-st., having released that residence.

Mrs. and the Misses McKeever, wife and daughters of General McKeever, will receive on Mondays. Senator, Mrs. and the Misses Pendleton will receive in-

formally on Monday evenings during the season. Mrs. and the Misses Pendleton will continue the regular Thursday afternoon receptions. Mrs. Page, wife of Representative Page, of California, and Mrs. Dezendorf, wife of Representative Dezendorf,

of Virginia, have agartments at the Congressional on Capitol Hill, and will receive on Mondays after the New

will receive on Mondays at her residence on Caritol Hill. Mrs. Neal, wife of Representative Neal, of Ohio, received in her parlors at the Hamilton on Tuesday. was assisted by her daughter, Miss Neal, one of the season's debutantes. Miss Allen, daughter of the Hawalian Minister, will

oin her father at the Hamilton after the holidays. The former residence of Senator Beck, of Kentucky, is now an annex of the Hamilton and is occupied by the utilies of Representative Reed, of Maine; Representative Miller and Representative Scranton, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. and Miss Loring, wife and daughter of the Com-missioner of Agriculture, received on Tuesday, Mrs. Loring welcoming the visitors and Miss Loring presiding

Mrs. Hazen, wife of General Hazen, was at home to friends on Tuesday, and was the recipient of many calls. Mrs. Hazen is much improved in health, and will continue Tuesday receptions thoughout the season.

at the tea table. Mrs. Loring will, in addition to the

Fuesday receptions, receive friends informally on Satur-

Mrs. English was ill on Tuesday, but was ably reprented by her daughters in receiving guests.

Mrs. Drum, wife of the Adjutant General, received on Tuesday, assisted by her daughter, Miss Drum. Mrs. Drum will be at home on Tuesdays auring the senson. Miss Sherman received many calls on Tuesday, enter-taining visitors unassisted, in the absence of General Sherman and her sister, Miss Rachel Sherman, who were

sherman and her sister, also kacute our safence of the New-York.

The two Cabinet receptions at the residence of the secretary of State and the Attorney-General on Wednesday were well attended, many callers being ladies and gentlemen of the Foreign Legations.

Mrs. Fredinghuysen was asslated by Miss Lucy Fredinghuysen, who, in the absence of Miss Fredinghuysen, presided at the urn.

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The enict social incident of the week was an afternoon sarty given by General and Mrs. McKeever on the occasion of the debut of their daugnter, Miss Elste McKeever.

elors Club was given on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Loring, wife of Commissioner Loring, received the guests. There were many elegant tollets. There were seventy-five couples in the german.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Davis entortained friends at dinner on Thursday evening.

Senator and Mrs. Cameron gave a dinner party on Friday evening. They will receive informally on Friday evening.

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Senator Edmunds and family have given up their house in Massachusetts-aye, and have taken apartments at Wormey's, where they will remain white here. They expect to spend part of the winter South, not especially on account of Miss Idmunds's health, but for the change and quiet that is desirable since the boreavement of the family by the death of her sister Colonel and Mrs. Nelson, of New-York, will occupy Senator Edmunds's house during the winter.

The families of Senator Davis and Senator Camden, of West Virginia, who are settled at the Arlington, will receive on Thursdays after the New Year.

Senator and Mrs. Harrison, of Indiana, have taken apartments at No. 1,013 Fifteenth-st., where Mrs. and Miss Harrison will receive on Thursdays during the season.

A dinner was given on Friday evening by Mrs. Bate-man, of New York, who entertained Chief-Justice Warte, Senator Sherman, Senator Jones, Senator Windom, Rep-resentatives Flower, McCock, Eutterworth, Pound, McKinley, Ceneral Miles, General Huzen, General Swahn, Colonel Rockwell, Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton, E. F. Andrews, 5tilson Hutchins and Mr. F. J. Phillips.

FASHION NOTES.

The Persian cloaks are sold for half the Directivey crought last spring.
Black silk beaded Jerseys are favorite waists for young ladies' black dresses.

Turbans with a fur band and getuered cloth crowns are form with reducates of cloth trimmed with tur. Tan colored silk slockings are wern with the tan colored gioves that are part of many full dress toilets, Dushes of red appear everywhere in the toilet, from the plumes on the bonnet to the "clocks" of black silk

Real buillion embroidery decorates the dog colurs of black vervet which are worn with low dress waists, and which greatly enhance the fairness of the complexion. The fashionable fan is of large ostrich feathers, mounted with shell, amner, ivory or pearl, and ornamente with a bird with long tail plumage failing on the sticks. The newest turbans of toided cloth, or velvet, are without brims, the folds reaching down to the hair, and are

Brocaded flounces, with the figures of velvet raised on Brocaded Hounces, what the against repred sitk, are the elegant triminings for the fronts of trained diesess of sitk or velvet.

The are bonders are made of velvet, in small gathered pulls that begin in the middle of the crown, and are trimining.

med on the edge in front and back with frills of gold

Floral buckles are used to catch up the folds of the drapery of evening dresses. These buckles are large and square, and are made of cardboard covered with Gold timed lace trius puffed white tuile skirts of ball dresses. The pulls of lace arranged alternately form the skirt over its silk lining. The pointed wais: is of gold-colored satin edged at the nock and sleeves with

New ball dresses are of shrimp-colored crope de chine with waite tulle floances emeroidered with white feathery floss. The low pointed bodice is of pomegranate ed sain with high square neck and elbow siceves, and

Straight English collars with the points turned back in front are made of bines and colored veivet over a piece of stiff lining, and worn with it large jabot of creamwhite lace that falls low on the dress walst and forms its

Black satin does not lose its prestige for the long rained dresses worn at small dinner parties. Je. ted trained dresses work at some surah trims the front of lace laid over pink or salmon surah trims the front of the waist and skirt. The sleeves are entirely of the letted arc, the satin lining being omitted.

French gray cashmere combined with Ottoman velvet makes a charming dress for the house or street. The

velvet skirt is pleated in hollow box-plaits; the cashmere waist is peaked in front, has short paniers attached, and the back is in princess style with great fullness, made by raising the back of the skirt in box-plaits with erect heading high on the fournus.

Cloth costumes are made with two bodices; that for

the house is a basque with vest collar and cuffs trimmed with cord gimp in designs of Gothic points; that for outdoor wear is a long pelisse with full plaiting at the back door wear is a long penses with thin platting at the back trimmed with ginep twice the width of that of the basque. The skirt which is to be worn with either of these bodices is pisin, in front falling on a balaycuse platting, and has all its fullness drawn to the back and massed in quasiruple box platis.

The hair is dressed in the simplest manner with the

most elaborate toilets; no false hair is worn. The New-Haven, on the 20th instant. This wedding was necessarily a very private affair, owing to the recent not be braided. The front hair is combed straight back and the forehead is shaded by light and flufly locks arranged in any irregular, unstudied way that is becoming; the forehead is less covered than formerly. The only ornaments worn are a panache of featners, or some jewelled plu, or a comb of jewels.

A PLAUSIBLE SWINDLER.

[FROM ANOCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

ROW A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION WAS VICTIMIZED -THE LOSS OF A RETIRED MERCHANT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- The adventures of a shrewd and plausible swindler in this city have just become public. The impostor operated upon the strength of a story that he had fallen beir to a fortune of five million francs which had been left him by a rich relative who had recently died in Havre, France. He gave the name of John DeChaulien, and told the Sister Superior of the Christy Hospital that he had come from Baltimore. He arrived here about the middle of March, and brought with him a woman who purported to be his wife and required medical treatment. They remained at the many properties of the control of the Christy Hospital that he had come from Baltimore. He arrived here about the middle of March, and brought with him a woman who purported to be his wife and required medical treatment. They remained at the have few pleasans for remembering the orchans and anbefriesads little ones base again come. Christmas Appeal for Poor Children.

The eason for remembering the orchans and anbefriesads little ones base again come christmas the fittle ones base again come christmas appeared to remove the streets in Now-York. They shiver through the control of the properties of the many of the control of the strength of a story that he had fallen beir to a fortune of and required medical treatment. They remained at the institution six months, and suspicion was not aroused until the two suddenly disappeared leaving no trace behind them. DeChanlieu is about fifty years of age. 18 Mrs. Waite, wife of the Chief-Justice, who has been ill short in stature and is inclined to corpulence. He was much of the time this month, hopes to resume Monday well-dressed and wore a wig of black hair, his mustache being dyed to agree with it in color. He was suave and insinuating in manner and told exceedingly plausible stories in such a way as to impress upon his listeners the truth of all his statements. Upon his entrance to the hos-pital he said that he had been a barber in Baltimore for some time previously, but having fallen heir to this large fortune had given up his trade and was then making arrangements to secure the money. The rich relative ing arrangements to secure the money.

was an uncle who had died at Havre, which place ha
claimed as that of his nativity. He also said that he had
a sister living in this country who was entitled to onehalf of the property, which he claimed amanuted to ten
millions of frames. Declination developed a propensity
for jewelry and succeeded in obtaining credit for a considerable quantity at the store of Mr. Bushman, in
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The couple lived at the hospital on the very best fare that the place afforded and regularly partock of meals in their own apartments. After a time De Chaulieu showed to his new found friends two slips, one cut from a newspaper of Baltimore and the other from one published in Washington, containing accounts of his marvellous good lack. He also showed documents bearing French and American consular seals and attestations which tended to confirm the truth of his statements. He talked very glibly about his fortune a nd what he intended to do with it. After making careful and minute inquiry into the financial condition of the institution he announced that he had determined to make an advance of \$20,000 to the Sisters that they might pay off their debt with the money. This would be considered as a loan and he would allow the good Sisters to repay him when they could do so without interest. The proposition was accepted. When asked by the Sisters when this could be done he said that it would be accomplished as soon as the necessary legal proceedings to acquire possession of his fortune could be completed. Matters were then slowed to rest until recently when the Sister Superior asked De Chaulleu if he could not pay for the board of himself and wife. They were thankful to him for his generous offer, but could not afford to lodge and feed the couple on the bare strength of the proposition which he had made. It was, she explained, the custom of the institution to keep for nothing those patients who could not afford to pay but it was customary to receive compensation from those who could give it. She also hesinuated that she saw no prospect of the fulfilment of his promise to lend them the \$20,000 without interest. The advonturer told her that if she doubted his word she was at liberty to write to the French Vice-Consul at Baltimore who would vouch for his statements. The Sister felt a trifle reassured, but

s forgeries. Buffalo the man entered into systematic nego while in Buffalo the man entered into systematic negotiations whereby he contemplated the purchase of property valued at a quarter of a million of dollars from persons in Cold Springs, a suburb of this city. One of these transactions was with George Bailey, a retired merchant who was anxious to dispose of his house, worth \$150,000 that he might return to England. De Chaulleu put the merchant to much trouble and some expense in preparing inventories, deeds and tax-and-title searches of the property, and the negotiations were pending when the disappearance occurred. The swindler's trifling had prevented sales on less favorable terms to others, and to erown Mr. Baileys trouble during a storm about two weeks ago the mansion took fire at night and was consumed, the occupants barely escaping with their lives.

THE LITERARY CLASS OF COOPER UNION.

The first quarterly meeting of the Cooper Union literary class was held last night at the Institute. Their friends assembled in large numbers and displayed a lively recognition of their efforts. There was a lengthy programme of music and recitations. Besides the de ate, the dialogue between Bruius and Cassius in "Julius Geear" was given by Mesars, Meyers and McLaughlin. Miss Rebecca Franklin, a girl of fourteen, was among

QUARANTINE SITE FOR CATTLE SELECTED.

The Treasury Cattle Commission has selected as a quarautine site at this port a lot of land at Passaic as a quarantine and at this port a too. I have a series and belongs to the Gurfleid Land Association. The rental is \$1.000 a year. The property is accessible by both land and water, but imported cattle will be taken to it generally by the Eric Railroad.

A GATHERING AT THE GARFIELD CLUB.

The Garfield Club gave a "stag" entertainment last evening in its parlors, at Fifty-ninth-st. Seventh-ave. James S. Burdett, the elecutionist and humorist, made several recitations, and "Harry " Hall, the banjoist, gave several character sketches. Music was furnished by the Armadale Quartette. The latter part of the evening was spent by the club and its guests in social intercourse.

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TREMAN-VAN CLEEF-At the First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca, N. Y., on Thursday, December 21, 1882, by the itev. M. Woolsey Stryker, Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy Troman, daughter of Mr. Elias Treman, to Mr. Mynderse Van Cleef. Good.

TAYLOR-TRAINQUE On Tuesday evening, December 1b, at the residence of R. Taylor, esq., 49 West 126th.st, by the Rev. Brainty E. Backus, D. D., George R. Taylor to Estelle E. Trainque. neth of this city.

411 nations of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

TLER-On Thursday morning, December 21, at Irving in N. Y., Halph Hyde Eutler, son of Theodore H. and eitha F. Butler, aged 22 years. Still AM—In Rome, Italy, on December 22, 1882, Henry Blopham, son of the late John B. and Martha C. Bispham, the 42d year of his age. MORTIMER-At Madison, N. J., Thursday, December 21, 1882, John, infant son of John and Heien E. Mortimer

ged 10 days. sement at Woodiawa. Newton:

PARK—Suddenly, of paralysis, on Wednesday, December 1s, at sea, on the sleamer San Blas. Trenor W. Park, in the 64th year of his are.

Late and particulars of funeral will be given hereafter.

RAVMOND-On Friday evening, December 21, John Raymond, of Scraoton, Penn, father of Mrs. C. B. Hackley, of New York, in his 88th year, Interment at Greenwood on Monday afternoon, the 25th inst. B. berts, son of the Rev. William Roberts, D. D., of Y. aged 37 years. Utica, A. Y., aged 37 years. Funeration Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p.m., from the First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen.

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December, 1882.

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lodgings were supplied. In the tweaty one day and thirteen
evening schools were 14,966 children, who were taught and
party fed and chothed; 3,957 were sent to homes, mainly in
the West; 2,349 were aided with food, medicine, &c. through
the "Sick Children's Mission;" 4,033 children capaved the
benefits of the "Summer Home" (averaging about 300 per
week); 454 girls have been instructed in the use of the sewing
machine in the Girls' Lofging Home, and in the Indiastrial
Schools. There have been 7,613 orphans in the Lodging
Houses; 310,380 84 have been deposited in the Penny Savings Bank. Total number under charge of the Society during the year 36,971.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 3 O'CLOCK, SHARP,
Rev. Dr. PECK, opening adaresa, "Signs of the Times," 15
Dr. T. S. LAMBERT. Subject. "SIX DIGESTIONS,"
20 minutes.
Rev. HERVEY WOOD. Subject. "Life in Leadville, Col."
Hon. JUDGE PITTMAN on ex-Governor Sprague's conversion to temperauce.
Grand music.

J. B. GIBBS, President.

Grand music.

All Sonis Church. 4th ave., corner 20th-st.—The Rev.
WM. EVERITI will preach this mounting et 11. Children's
Christmas festival at 5 p. m. Service Christmas Day at 11
a.m. Phile cordially invited.

evening meeting.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 6th-aves.—The pastor, the Rev. JOHN R. PAXTON, D.D., will preach on Sunday, the 24th thust, at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o clock.

All Souls Church, (Memorial of Rev. HENRY ANTHON, D. D., 48th-st., west of dib-ave.—The Rev. R. HEBER D. D., 48th-st., west of dib-ave.—The Rev. R. HEBER D. D. Will preach at 11 a.m., on "The Wrong Use of Hible." Service on their mass Day at 11 a.m. Admission by the design of the distance of the distance

American Spiritualist Alliance - Conference Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at Republican itsil, in West Satist. Opening ad-dress by JUDGE NELSON CROSS; subject: "The New Birth."

Church of the Hely Trinity.
Madison ave and 42d st.
Rev. WILBULF. WATKINN, D. D., Rector.
Services at 11 a. m. and 745 p. m.
Evening - subject. "A Sermon for Christmas Eve." Christmas Day service Monday, 11 a. m.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave, and 21stst.—Services at 1 am and 7.30 pm. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLOS) D. Rector, will officiate.

Church of the Messiah, corner 34th-st. and Park ave, the new, ROBERT COLLYCH, Paster, will breach Manual

Chareb of the Incarnation 35th at and Ma ison ave, the Rev ARTHUR BREWARS Rector.—The restored and enlarged chareb and king will be poccupied on sunday, becoming the large chareb and the will be appropriate service at 11 a.m. There will be no anytice in the attenuous. In the evening at 7.30 there will be a special service appropriate to Christians Eve. on Mooday, Christians Day, there will be service in the course of 11 a.m. The Christians i recomin Featyral of the xission and Farish unday-chools will be hed in the church of Tuesday, becomber 26, at 7 p. m. All persons are conflaint invited to these services.

Charch of the Ascension, 5th ave. and 10th st.—The Rev. E. W. DONALD, Rector. Services sunday, Dec. 25, at 11 a, m. and 4p m. Christenss Day services at 11 a, m. The rector will preach.

First Saprist Church, Park-ave, corner 39th-st, -Freaching by the Pastor, the Rev. JOHN PEDDIE, D. D., at 11 a. in 17:45 p. in Young people's prayer-meeting Friday venture, General prayer meeting Friday eventure, to the commencing at 7:45 p. in.

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth st., WM, F. BARNARD, superintendent—sunday Service of Song. Christmas carols by the choir of children at 5:30 o'clock. On Christmas Day, carols, recitations, glees, &c., at 2 o'clock; chuner at 4 o'clock. Public invited.

Rev Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 42d-st., between 7th and 8th-aves., will preach Sun-day at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school at 2.30.

St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Charca, and other Presching by the Rev. C. S. HARMOWISE, D. D., at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for moraling, "Bethelenem and the World"; evening, "Three Stars," Special Christmas music.

St. Igunila: Church, West 40th-at, opposite Reservoir Square.—The Rev. F. C. EW.ch. D. D., Rector. Christmas ervices on Sunday (Christmas Eve.) Mely communion 7.30 a.m., Morning prayer S a.m., Litany, choral celebration and aermon 1.529 a.m.; Veopers 4 p. m.; on Christmas Day choral celebration midnight; second celebration 7.3d a.m.; hird celebration (choral with sermon) 11 a.m.; Evening prayer 4.30 p. m.

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SON DAVIS, at 11 o'clock. Subject, a continuation of the
discourse of last Sunday: "Movements and Phenomena of
the Stellar Universe." Everybody cordially invited. No
evening meeting.

Brick Church, corner of 5th-ave, and 37th-st.—The Rev. A. A. HOUGE, D. D., of Princeton, will preach on SUN-DAY, Docember 24, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, corner of 28th st. and Oth ave Rev. BRADY E. BACKUS, D. D., Recter. Morn-ing service, 10.45. Evenling service, 7.39. Seats free. Service Christmas Day, 10.45 a.m. Church of the Divine Pateraty, 5th ave., corner 45th at The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m., Morning subject, "The Angels' Song," Evening—Different Ways of Celebrating Christmas."

Fourth Unitarian Church, 12sthet, between 4th and Mathemares. -Roy. GEORGE W. GALLASTEST, Pasior. Merning service at 11 o'clock; subject. "The Meaning Strikes." Allors conduity invited. No evening service, anday-achool at 10 a. m.

Society for Ethical Culture. Professor EELIX ADLER will fecture before this Society on Sunday, December 24, at Chickering Hall, corner 18th-st., and 5th-ave. Doors opened at 10:30, closed at 11 a.m. All interested are invited to attend. Subject: "The Place of Nature in rediction."

St. George's Church Stayvesant equare, The Bev. HUGH MAGUIRE minister in charge. Sunday, December 24, morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. J. SAUNDERS REED, of Philadelphia. Evening prayer, 4 o'clock. Christmas Day-Service at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. J. SAUNDERS REED.

St. Ann's Church, 12th-st., near 4th-ave.—The Right Rev. T. S. PHESTON will preach this evening on "The Remedy for Modern Infidelity." Vespers begin at 7:50.